

Swarthmore Head Says Informants Face Dismissal

Swarthmore College President Robert Cross has warned members of the college community to avoid disclosing information to outside sources or face possible ouster.

Cross said those who fail to use discretion and "intelligent restraint" in giving information about the college and its personnel may put in "jeopardy" their right "to further participation in the community."

The president issued the warning in a letter to all college personnel in a reaction to disclosures in recent stolen Federal Bureau of Investigation documents that Swarthmore College faculty and students had been under surveillance with the help of college personnel.

Names Committee

The documents were stolen from the FBI's Media Office by the Citizens' Commission to Investigate the FBI and are being sent piecemeal to newspapers and other communications outlets.

Cross appointed a committee which he said will aid

him in coping with the situation created by the disclosures.

The president said that during the past week he has been investigating "every allegation published, phoned in or shown" to him.

Evidence Lacking

"I have not yet found any conclusive evidence that any member of the college community has been guilty of wrongdoing in this respect," he said.

"All of us must recognize," he continued, "that at times we have access to information about individuals and groups at the college... We all have an obligation to be responsible and discreet about how we communicate this information."

"The recent publication of a spate of documents allegedly stolen from the FBI suggests the possibility that some individuals have gone beyond the limits of reasonable cooperation by supplying information that is especially privileged — private to individuals or the college."

Teacher Assails Publication of FBI Documents

Uwe Henke, 30, philosophy instructor at Swarthmore College and member of the Philadelphia Labor Committee, wants the "Commission to Investigate the Federal Bureau of Investigation" to explain why it made public certain stolen FBI records.

The commission says the records sent to newspapers were stolen from the FBI's Media office last month.

Henke said at a press conference yesterday that publication of an FBI report of an alleged meeting of the Philadelphia Labor Committee may prejudice the defense of two former members of the committee, Steven Fraser and Richard Borgmann.

They were arrested in April 1969 on charges of plotting to blow up national monuments on the East Coast.

The Philadelphia Labor Committee is a socialist political organization. Henke said it rejects all terrorist and anarchistic activities.

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Friends Plan Testimonial For Transferred FBI Agent

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Federal Bureau of Investigation agent Thomas Lewis, who was transferred from the bureau's Media office after it was looted on March 8, will be given a testimonial dinner on April 28 by law enforcement officials and others in Delaware County.

"Tom has done more to improve law enforcement in Delaware County than it's possible to imagine," said Springfield Justice of the Peace Richard Conneen. "This is our way of showing our appreciation."

Lewis and FBI officials have refused to discuss the Media burglary. But the Justice Department said the stolen memorandums since made public by the thieves were only a small part of the 850 to 1,000 files taken. The publication has distorted the FBI's activities according to off-the-record comment.

Since the news of Lewis' transfer, sources say he has received a number of job offers from industry but declined them.

Lewis, who lives with his wife and six children in

Springfield Township, was besieged by well wishers on Saturday night when he attended the annual dinner of the Delaware Valley Association of Professional Police Officials at the Rifle Club in Philadelphia.

Conneen, a past president of the Delaware County Magistrates Association and also a neighbor and brother-in-law of Lewis', said he didn't want to characterize the transfer and month's suspension of Lewis.

"You'll have to read between the lines," he said.

Capt. George Hill, of the Springfield Township Police Department, who is an organizer of the affair, said Lewis' reputation "among law enforcement people is nearly unequalled in Delaware County."

"He is a credit to law enforcement, to himself, and to the FBI," Hill said.

Radior Police Chief John Litzenberg, president of the Delaware County Police Chiefs Association, who is on the dinner committee, said:

"It's pretty upsetting, but I guess those things happen in the bureau."

The dinner will be held at the Alpine Inn in Springfield Township.